

Appreciate the Fact That  
The Desert News Reaches the Peo-  
ple in Their Homes.

12 PAGES—LAST EDITION

## NEW REGIMENT IN COMMAND AT POST

Fifteenth Infantry Men Arrive in  
Island Khaki and  
Thin Shoes.

WORK AND SHIVER IN SNOW.

Quartermaster's Department Will  
Have Busy Task Ahead in Pro-  
viding Winter Clothing.

Officers Include Many Veterans of  
Cuban and Earlier Philippine Cam-  
paigns and a Football Star.

Shivering with blood thinned down  
through two years of garrison service  
among the Moros on Mindanao Island,  
the Fifteenth U. S. Infantry is today  
making itself at home in the snows of  
Fort Douglas. The snow is the first  
the men have been in for three winters,  
and they are finding that it does not  
agree well with the thin khaki uni-  
forms, and the thinner shoes of the  
Philippine service.

Not all the service uniform, however,  
is Philippine planned. In San Francisco  
the men added overcoats from the  
quartermaster depot but when these  
were discarded at Fort Douglas this  
morning, members of the unloading  
squad found that it was a case of  
work fast with the big boots, or shiver.  
The men marched through Salt Lake  
this morning, going directly up South  
Temple street to the fort, with the  
exception of the second battalion, which  
arrived at 5:30 yesterday afternoon  
and proceeded at once to the fort.

PARADE THIS MORNING.

The sight of the returning soldiers on  
the march in the military pageants of  
the city. Arriving at the post they laid  
down their burdens and it is not prob-  
able that they will ever take them  
up again in just so picturesque a fas-  
hion.

There was the soldier who couldn't  
get a brown overcoat, and whose leg-  
gins protruded from the bottom of  
the blue overcoat of the state ser-  
vice, while a shabby and worn cam-  
paign hat bore evidence of doing duty  
away from city streets and friendly  
barbers.

There was the soldier with his  
precious mandolin strapped over his  
back, a burden too much prized to be  
trusted to quartermaster conveyances.  
And then again there was the man with  
a Manila handbag not called for in  
the regulations. His pile of "loot"—  
they call it that in the army—although  
possession probably came in the usual  
channels of battle—was too good to  
leave in the long march rather than trust  
it to other hands.

IN ROUTE STEP.

Companies marched this morning in  
"route step" which means that they  
straggled along at ease as nearly as  
possible and without attempt to put up  
a "parade front." In their lead were  
the veteran Col. Walter S. Scott, and  
at his side his regimental adjutant.

RANKS DEPLETED.

The fact that two battalions could  
march in less space than a city block  
suggests how thin the companies have  
become. Many of them appeared to be  
little larger than skeleton companies,  
and when the last column was making  
the regimental colors, it was easily  
apparent that they have come from  
points far away from recruiting  
stations, and could easily double their  
strength without crowding their cap-  
acity as a war time regiment.

In civil life there is a maxim that  
"moving days" as bad as a fire in its  
destruction of property. But moving  
days come so often in the army, that it  
seems to have become a science. Soon  
after the troops arrived at Ft. Douglas  
this morning big drays from the city  
transfer companies, and big trucks from  
the Ft. Douglas quartermaster's  
department began to arrive with equip-  
ment. It was quickly unloaded, and each  
package sent to store house, barracks,  
or some other place. By 3:30 p. m. the  
Friday, Dec. 18, on board the Grant.

MEANS OF SELECTING PARTNERS.

The row of stone houses, each built dou-  
ble and with a central entrance, be-  
tween them in point of comfort is hard-  
ly to be noticed.

SMILEY'S DISTINGUISHED REC-  
ORD.

The regiment is one of the old-line  
ones, whose officers have served long,  
and several of them with distinction  
through many campaigns. Captain  
Smith was one of the first to be com-  
missioned when the first American in-  
fantry went to the land of the Southern  
Cross. Taking only a small  
squad of twenty-third infantry  
men, General Bates and his personal  
staff, of which Captain Smiley was the  
head, boarded the warship Yorktown at  
Manila, and for 10 months, in 1899,  
ruled through the southern waters, con-  
quering the Moro chiefs and making  
the treaties which have since become  
the basis for American occupation of  
these islands.

W. H. chief, Capt. Smiley was  
called away from this service at the  
time of the death of General Lawton,  
whom General Bates succeeded in cam-  
paigning through Luzon. Since then  
he has returned from star duty to  
line duty with his regiment, and has  
seen much service both in the Philip-  
pines and America. He is now one of  
the ranking captains, and is acting as  
major in the present assignment of  
regimental duties.

DISTINGUISHED RECORD.

Colonel Walter S. Scott, the veteran  
soldier who commands the troops, is a  
soldier of Cuban experience in the  
thick of the fighting there. He was a  
captain in the Twenty-fifth Infantry,  
which was distinguished itself  
before El Caney, and since then Col.  
Scott has seen service in every cor-  
ner of the world to which the govern-  
ment has had occasion to send its  
troops. He became colonel of the  
Fifteenth just before its departure for  
Manila two years ago.

Col. Arthur Williams, who will  
be second in command at Fort Dou-  
glas is well known in army circles,  
having been long in the service, which  
he began with an appointment from  
civil life. Of the younger officers  
quite a number are from the West  
Point class of 1904. Lieut.  
Robert E. Boyer has had extensive  
football experience and was on the

## U. C. DEAN PLACED UNDER ARREST

Chicago Stook and Bond Broker  
Charged With Passing  
Worthless Checks.

OTHERS SAID TO BE INVOLVED

Also Said to Have Used the Mails to  
Defraud People—Case to be  
Investigated.

Blind From Birth.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—George Rex Clark,  
blind from birth, graduated from the  
University of Chicago yesterday with  
an A. B. degree, after a college life full  
of unusual experiences.

Lake Heiler Keller, he made mar-  
velous advancement in his studies and  
found time also to take up telegraphy  
and typewriting. He was also one of  
the most loyal readers of his class on  
the football field, following the progress  
of games by the shouts of his class-  
mates. He attended all the campus  
dances and became one of the most  
popular figures at the university.

It required only four years for Clark  
to receive the degree he sought. He  
made his course in the usual allotted  
time. As his books were of the raised  
letter kind many of them were not  
in print and often he was forced to  
wait until certain of his course books  
as well as his text books could be made  
to order.

MARGHERITA A. HAMM DEAD.

New York, Dec. 18.—Mrs. John R.  
MacMahon, Dec. 18.—Mrs. John R.  
MacMahon, known by her pen name,  
Margherita Arline Hamm, is dead of pneumonia  
in New York. She was 35 years old and  
formerly the wife of William  
Pales, now in the United States  
consul in China, from whom she was  
divorced in 1902.

WESTINGHOUSE CONCERN.

Geo. Westinghouse Says Everything is  
in Splendid Condition.

Pittsburg, Dec. 18.—Following sev-  
eral conferences between the receivers  
and directors of the Westinghouse con-  
cern with a view of giving the affairs  
of the company back to the stock-  
holders, George Westinghouse, presi-  
dent of the various companies said:  
"We think everything is in splen-  
did condition. Not only was the re-  
port of the receivers satisfactory, but  
plans formulated for working out all  
details of the problem seemed to meet  
with favor. Everything connected  
with the affairs of the corporations  
show a most hopeful situation. A de-  
tailed report on all these matters may  
be made public soon."

From another source came a re-  
port, said to be authoritative, that  
plans had practically been completed  
by which the Westinghouse corpora-  
tion would be put in such shape that  
the receiver could be discharged with-  
in 10 days.

Everything in Pittsburg was declared  
to be in fine shape and it is under-  
stood that a meeting will be held in New  
York tomorrow between officials of the  
corporation and some larger creditors  
of the metropolis.

N. Y. CENTRAL DIVIDEND.

New York, Dec. 18.—The regular  
quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent was  
declared today by the directors of the  
New York Central Railroad company.

FRANCE AND BELGIUM

Sign Convention for Preservation of  
Former's Preferential Rights.

Brussels, Dec. 18.—France and Bel-  
gium have concluded a convention  
which provides for the maintenance of  
France's preferential rights in the Con-  
golese states, and for the annexa-  
tion of that territory to Belgium.

TAFT HEARD FROM.

Sable Island, N. S., Dec. 18.—The  
steamer President Grant from Ham-  
burg for New York was in communi-  
cation with the Marconi station, 90  
miles southeast at 7:45 a. m. She will  
arrive at New York at 3:30 p. m. to-  
morrow. Secy. Taft is on board the  
Grant.

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

FOR WALTER J. BARNETT

San Francisco, Dec. 18.—Superior  
Judge William P. Lawler this morning  
issued a writ of habeas corpus for  
Walter J. Barnett, the imprisoned di-  
rector of the California Safe Deposit  
and Trust company, upon an application  
made by his attorneys late last night.  
The writ was made returnable at 11  
o'clock tomorrow morning, and is based  
on the allegations in the application  
that Superior Judge Dunne, acting as  
committing magistrate, lost jurisdic-  
tion because the defendant had been  
taken in custody on the same offense  
and released on bail; that the warrant  
arresting the defendant was illegal and  
was issued in violation of his constitu-  
tional rights and the court's right to  
proceed with the preliminary hearing for  
six days without affidavits being filed  
by the prosecution, which has not been  
done.

Barnett with J. Dalzell Brown, gen-  
eral manager of the insolvent trust  
company, was before Judge Dunne this  
morning for preliminary examination  
which was continued till tomorrow  
because the objections made  
by Oscar Cooper, of counsel for Bar-  
nett, Brown consented to the contin-  
uance. As District Attorney Cook  
asked that the grand jury should this  
afternoon investigate the entire fail-  
ure of the California Safe Deposit and  
Trust company and the disappearance  
of the California securities, out of which  
has grown the charges of embezzle-  
ment against Brown, Barnett and Pres-  
ident David F. Walker, the latter be-  
ing at liberty on bonds, an immediate  
hearing for Barnett and characterized  
the conduct of the court and the pros-  
ecution as a "high-handed proceeding"  
in repeatedly postponing the prelimi-  
nary.

BUCK HENKELSEN DEAD.

Alexandria, Ill., Dec. 18.—W. H.  
(Buck) Henkelsen, formerly state  
treasurer of Illinois and a well known  
politician, died at his home here today.  
He had been in failing health for two  
years.

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Worthless Checks.

OTHERS SAID TO BE INVOLVED

Also Said to Have Used the Mails to  
Defraud People—Case to be  
Investigated.

Blind From Birth.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—J. C. Dean, head  
of the firm of J. C. Dean & Co., stock  
and bond broker, was arrested last night  
on a charge of obtaining \$1,000 on  
worthless checks from A. M. Robert,  
proprietor of the New Waldorf hotel.

Behind Dean's arrest are two Chi-  
cago men who have been investigating  
the broker's alleged meteoric business  
career and who imagine that they will  
have some interesting evidence to pre-  
sent to the grand jury if Dean is held  
to that body on the complaint of the  
hotel keeper. These are Atty. James  
Edgar Brown, counsel for the Colo-  
rado Capital Coal Mining company, one  
of Dean's "clients," and George W.  
Haynes of Hills National Reporting  
company, a firm of financial investiga-  
tors.

More trouble may result from an  
investigation started by Postoffice In-  
spector William M. Ketcham, who  
went to Dean's office immediately after  
his arrest and spent the evening look-  
ing over his papers.

One item of Dean's mail found by the  
inspector was a pile of 400 bills for ad-  
vertising in local newspapers in every  
part of the United States. All ap-  
arently are unpaid.

The fragmentary story of Dean's op-  
erations told by Atty. Brown, sounds  
like the scenario of one of the "get  
rich quick" stories which are the main-  
stay of some of the current magazines.  
Dean opened his office eight months  
ago. The firm immediately started an  
aggressive advertising campaign in the  
papers of Chicago and other cities. As  
inquiries came in Dean sent out glow-  
ing prospectuses and references, and in  
each case before making a contract, in-  
sisted that advance amounts of from  
\$50 to \$1,000 or more be paid for vari-  
ous "expenses."

"The expenses," having been paid,  
"little or nothing further it is alleged,  
was done by the Dean firm."

The experiences of the Colorado Cap-  
ital Mining company, said Mr. Brown,  
is typical of the firm's operations. The  
company's property is at Lafayette, Colo.  
Dean had contracted with the com-  
pany to float a \$50,000 bond issue  
and had undertaken to do a number of  
things, to superintend the lithograph-  
ing of the bonds. Although \$135 had  
been sent to him for the purpose, the  
Columbia Bank Nat. company reported  
that its bill for \$70 had not been paid.

ILLINOIS CENT. MEETING

ADJOURNED TILL TOMORROW

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Counsel for the  
Harriman and Fish interests in the  
Illinois Central injunction case having  
been unable to reach an agreement  
concerning postponement of the  
annual meeting scheduled for today,  
Judge Farnsworth, who is presiding  
over the opening of court today asked an hour's  
postponement of the hearing to permit  
further conference.

Judge Ball replied, "I wish you would  
come to some sort of an agreement. It  
is not the fault of the court that these  
proceedings were delayed until this  
time. I much prefer not to give a  
speedy decision."

Judge Ball placed his chambers at the  
disposal of the attorneys and the con-  
ference continued for more than an  
hour. It was finally agreed that the an-  
nual meeting, which was to have been  
held at noon today, should be adjourned  
until noon on Thursday.

After it had been decided that no ac-  
tion save an immediate adjournment  
of the case would be taken, Judge Ball  
reconvened Judge Ball indicated to the  
attorneys that he considered it ad-  
visable that some agreement be reach-  
ed in order that the hearing on the  
injunction might be continued after the  
adjournment. It was then agreed that  
the hearing of arguments go over  
counsel use the morning and that the  
hearing be continued until tomorrow  
to the date to which the annual meet-  
ing should be readjusted.

O'BRIEN MAY HAVE TO

ANSWER FOR MURDER.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 18.—Later de-  
tails of the double shooting at Raw-  
hide yesterday indicate that Martin  
O'Brien, deputy district attorney, may  
have to answer for the murder of Beale  
Gardner, known in the camp as  
"Good Tom," and the wound-  
ing of a woman known as "Curley."  
O'Brien is said, was infatuated with  
the Gardner woman, who was a resi-  
dent of the red light district. He be-  
came jealous of her and threatened  
that if she was untrue to him he would  
hold her personally responsible. This  
was supposed to mean by herself  
and friends that as deputy district at-  
torney, he would run her out of the  
district, but yesterday, inflamed with  
liquor, he again threatened her and  
pointed a pistol at her. She strug-  
gled for the weapon and fell to the  
floor. O'Brien shot her as she lay  
prostrate, the ball entering the fleshy  
part of the thigh and tearing its way  
into the groin. "Curley" rushed in  
to prevent the shooting, but received  
the second shot intended for the girl,  
the bullet lodging in the lower part  
of his leg. The girl is not expected  
to live.

O'Brien was appointed deputy dis-  
trict attorney only a few days ago. He  
is known here, and is said to be a  
graduate of Santa Clara college, Cal.,  
and to have won distinction in Okla-  
homa and Arizona territories in the  
practice of his profession. It is said  
also that he comes from an excellent  
family residing in Alameda and that  
his father is a man of considerable  
wealth.

MURDERED HIS WIFE.

Akron, O., Dec. 18.—Mrs. John Wil-  
son of Barborton is dying from a pis-  
tol shot wound in her abdomen. Her  
husband rushed into the house last  
night crying:  
"I am going to kill you and then my-  
self" and fired. He failed to turn the  
revolver on himself and the dying  
woman's brother turned him over to the  
police. Mrs. Wilson is but 18 and  
married Wilson last July. They had  
quarreled.

# THE EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 18 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE,  
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST  
OF LATTER DAY  
SAINTS  
Do You Progress or Just "Keeping  
Shop?" In Other Words: Are You  
Advertising or Not?

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

TO CHOR LEADERS.

Christmas and Memorial Pro-  
grams for Saturday News.

All choir leaders throughout  
the city, regardless of denomina-  
tion, are requested to send their  
musical programs for next Sun-  
day's services, for publication in the  
Saturday "News." Where  
possible, please include the name  
of the speakers.  
All copy must be in before Fri-  
day at 3 p. m.

## WOULD NOT MODIFY INJUNCTION DECREE

American Federation of Labor  
Sought in Vain to Have Jus-  
tice Gould Change It.

MUSTN'T THREATEN BOYCOTT

Court Said Was No Likelihood of Or-  
der Being Misunderstood, as Men  
Enjoined Not Ignorant.

Washington, Dec. 18.—After hearing  
arguments on various points in the  
case Justice Ashley M. Gould, to-  
day signed the decree temporarily re-  
straining and enjoining the American  
Federation of Labor, its officers and all  
others from interfering with the busi-  
ness of the Bank of America and Range  
company, and from declaring and threat-  
ening any boycott against it.

All attempts of counsel of the Ameri-  
can Federation of Labor to modify the  
decree failed except in one particular,  
and that was to exclude from the order  
the Electrotype Moulders and Finish-  
ers union No. 17, against which it was  
shown no specific allegation had been  
made.

Justice Gould took occasion to dwell  
upon the question of jurisdiction. He  
said there would be no attempt to  
bring the case before the court beyond  
the confines of the District of  
Columbia, but that an order was op-  
erative including all the persons defend-  
ing who were within the District of  
Columbia. An act, he said, commit-  
ted by an agent or associate of one  
of the defendants outside the District  
of Columbia could be held as the act  
of the person within the District  
of Columbia so ordering it and sub-  
ject such person to the punitive power  
of the court. He believed the decree  
should be very broad and that he  
need not be too specific. There was,  
he said, no likelihood of the order  
being misunderstood because he was  
not enjoining ignorant men but men  
who knew their rights and he knew  
the law. Mr. Gompers he said, was one  
of these.

## GOLDFIELD IS NOT ALARMED

Break in Power Company's  
Transmission Wires Was Re-  
paired This Morning.

Was CAUSED BY A SNOWSLIDE

Camp Going Along as Usual—Three  
Mines in Operation—High  
Grader's Cabin Rained.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 18.—The break  
in the transmission wires of the Ne-  
vada Power company was discovered at  
an early hour this morning in the  
White mountains and soon repaired.  
The break was caused by a snowslide  
which carried away several poles.

The alarm which was felt when the  
power wires were broken, has been  
dispelled and the camp is going along  
as usual. Three mines are in opera-  
tion today, together with the Consoli-  
dated company's mill and the Nevada  
Goldfield reduction works. Gen. Fun-  
son will leave Goldfield tomorrow morn-  
ing for San Francisco. Gov. Sparks  
will also leave, going to his ranch near  
Carson City.

Some \$2,500 worth of high grade ore  
was recovered this morning early in a  
raid by Constable Inman and his de-  
puties on a cabin occupied by a miner  
named Roth. The ore is said to have  
come from the Florence mine. A few  
men arrived this morning to work  
in the mines. They came from the  
southern part of the state.

## SEND THE CHRISTMAS NEWS

AWAY TO  
YOUR FRIENDS

It will open their eyes as to  
real conditions in Utah.

100 Pages, - - 15c  
In Magazine Form 25c

We accept postage stamps.

Domestic Postage free. For-  
eign 15c extra.

## MASSACHUSETTS BANK CLOSED

Jewelers' National of North Attle-  
boro Failed to Open for Busi-  
ness This Morning.

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTORS.

Vice President and Cashier F. E. Sar-  
gent Was Found Dead in Bath  
Tub Last Night.

North Attleboro, Mass., Dec. 18.—The  
Jewelers' National bank of this town  
whose vice president and cashier, Freder-  
ick E. Sargent, was found dead in a  
bath tub in his apartments last night  
failed to open its doors for business to-  
day. Bank examiners Alfred Ewer and  
Harry N. Currier are making an in-  
vestigation.

Although Albert H. Wiggins, presi-  
dent of the bank, who is in New York  
City, sent communications from that  
city last night the institution should be  
opened for business as usual today,  
the directors at an early meeting today  
voted to keep the bank closed until a  
thorough examination of its books  
had been made. The following notice  
was posted on the door:

"This bank will not open for business  
today, pending an examination of its  
affairs, per orders of the board of di-  
rectors."

Bank examiners Alfred Ewer and  
Harry N. Currier arrived early  
today and once they began their in-  
vestigation being assisted in their work  
by the officials of the bank.

C. S. Holden, the medical examiner,  
stated today that he had not given the  
cause of the death of Mr. Sargent as  
"accidental drowning," as reported last  
night, but simply "as drowning." Fur-  
ther than this, he declined to discuss  
the case. It was expected that Presi-  
dent Wiggins, who also is vice presi-  
dent in the Chase National bank of  
New York would arrive here some time  
today.

As most of these manufacturing jew-  
elers in this town and in Attleboro  
have been doing business with the Jew-  
elers' National bank, it is anticipated  
that there will be some difficulty in  
making up the pay rolls of the factories  
if the bank remains closed. Wed-  
nesday is the regular pay day at two  
of these factories.

According to the last statement of the  
bank the capital was \$100,000; surplus  
and undivided profits \$40,350; deposits  
\$1,050,710; and loans and discounts \$917-  
740.

The bank was the successor of the  
Attleboro National bank, which was  
organized for the convenience of the  
jewelry trade in that district.

PREST. WIGGIN TALKS.

New York, Dec. 18.—Albert H. Wig-  
gin, president of the Jewelers' National  
bank of North Attleboro, who lives in  
this city, said today:

"The sudden death of Cashier Sar-  
gent naturally excited suspicion and  
caused an immediate investigation of  
the condition of the bank."

"This shows that Mr. Sargent had  
exceeded his authority and without  
the knowledge of the directors had  
made loans to local concerns in which  
he was interested. The directors pend-  
ing the examination, declared it best  
for the bank to remain closed."

YOUNG WOMAN ATTACKED.

A Wealthy Farmer Under Arrest  
Charged With Assault.

Jamesstown, Pa., Dec. 18.—Miss Mary  
McCumb, 23 years old, a school teach-  
er, is in a serious condition after an  
attack alleged to have been made late  
yesterday by Charles Summers, 32  
years old, a wealthy farmer of Tur-  
nerville, Pa. Summers, who was later  
captured by a posse, was taken to  
Greenville, Pa.; to prevent mob violence,  
threatened by enraged farmers.  
Miss McCumb is the daughter of a  
local physician. She was coming from  
the schoolhouse to her home, a  
distance of a mile when the assault was  
attempted. Her screams attracted a  
farmer and he gave the alarm. A posse  
was formed and followed a search of  
several hours Summers was found hid-  
ding behind a monument in a cemetery  
overlooking the town. He was taken  
to jail. The posse and the search party  
gathered about the jail building de-  
manding the prisoner. Because of the  
threats of the mob it was decided to  
rush Summers to Greenville for safety.

Miss McCumb was nearly choked to  
death and her face and body covered  
with scratches and bruises.

SCHOONER RUN DOWN.

Orchard Haven, Mass., Dec. 18.—The  
Tern schooner Jesse Barlow of Mystic,  
Conn., was run down and sunk by Pol-  
lock Rip Light by the tug Lehigh at  
8:30 last night and her crew of six  
men, who narrowly escaped being car-  
ried down with their vessel, reached  
the tug and were brought here today.  
The Barlow was bound from South  
Amboy for Rockland with coal and lies  
a dangerous menace to navigation 100  
feet north of the Pollock Rip lightship.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGES.

What Can and What Cannot Be Writ-  
ten on Packages.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.—A state-  
ment recently published has caused the post-  
office department to call attention to  
the law governing writing upon mail mat-  
ter of the third and fourth classes.  
It appears that the department has  
been accredited with a statement to  
the effect that holders are prohibited from  
writing upon mail matter of the classes  
mentioned might subject the offender  
to a fine of \$10. As a matter of fact,  
the law governing this subject reads as  
follows:

"Such inscriptions as 'Merry Xmas',  
'Happy New Year' with best wishes,  
etc., together with the name and ad-  
dress of the sender, and of the send-  
er, may be written upon mail matter  
of the third and fourth classes or upon  
a card enclosed therewith without af-  
fecting its classification."

## WALKER MURDER CASE IS NOW NEARING END.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Dec. 18.—Lawrence was under  
cross-examination all forenoon to-  
day. He was not shaken, contradic-  
ting the testimony of Mrs. Hull and  
daughter in many instances. Judge  
Corn conducted the examination this  
morning.

The defense has one witness only,  
left, Night Clerk Harrison; but as  
Harrison is missing, it is believed his  
testimony as given at the preliminary  
hearing will be read. The prosecu-  
tion will put in some rebuttal, but ex-  
pects to be able to complete the case  
by evening. Arguments will be made  
tomorrow, and the jury will then take  
the case.

JOSIAH TAYLOR IS

LAID AWAY TO REST.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Dec. 18.—The funeral ser-  
vices over the remains of Josiah Tay-  
lor were conducted yesterday at the  
Hartsville Methodist church. The at-  
tendance was very large. The speak-  
ers were President C. F. Middleton, Presi-  
dent N. C. Fitzgerald, Nathan T. Harris,  
L. Roy E. Cowles, Chas. H. Greene-  
vill, D. Harris and J. B. Blair. The  
worship choir sang several selections,  
Miss Bessie Blair singing "Softly and  
Tenderly, Jesus is Calling," and Miss  
Edna Barry sang "Know That My  
Redeemer Lives." Interment was in  
city cemetery.

The state board of barter examiners  
last night completed the examination  
of 20 applicants in Ogden. Fourteen  
passed.

PENN DIVIDEND.

Directors Raise it from a Six to a  
Seven Per Cent Dividend.

Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—The directors  
of the Pennsylvania company, which  
operates Pennsylvania railroad lines  
west of Pittsburgh, today raised the